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## Charge Hoax In Alfange-Rose 'Support' of FDR Speaks Thursday



SIDNEY HILLMAN

## ILG Aides Forged ALP Petitions

By Max Gordon

New York County Committee headquarters of the American Labor Party, announced last night that an appeal would be taken from Supreme Court Justice Morris Eder's decision not to declare invalid State Committee nominating petitions of the Rose-Dubinsky group containing admittedly forged signatures.

The petitions containing the forgeries were filed in the third and fifth assembly districts in Manhattan. The judge did not deny in his decision that forgeries existed but based himself on the fact that there were sufficient signatures besides those forged.

New York County leaders claimed that the signatures all allegedly valid were collected by people who had confessed forgers and hence should be discounted.

### URGE D.A. ACTION

At the Supreme Court hearing Saturday, Corporation Counsel Russell Tarbox, after listening to the evidence and the confessions of forgers by Copal Mintz, attorney for the Dubinsky-Rose group, told Judge Eder:

"Whether the court decides that there are sufficient valid signatures or not, I suggest that when your Honor reaches his decision you take into consideration the advisability of sending the papers to the District Attorney for prosecution.

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# SOVIETS TAKE 2 BIG BASES

## WLB Solution Of Steel Pay Issue Is Seen

By Adam Lapin  
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, March 19.—A serious crisis in the steel wage situation appeared to have been averted tonight as the War Labor Board neared a solution which was reported to be satisfactory to both the CIO and AFL.

Other speakers include John Green, International President of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers; David J. MacDonald, International Secretary-Treasurer of the United Steelworkers of America; Councilman Michael J. Quill, International President of the Transport Workers Union, and other prominent trade union leaders and liberals.

Chapman, who is Assistant General Chairman of the AFL Railway Clerks, will chair the city-wide rally.

A specially prepared program of entertainment, built around 1944 election campaign issues, will be presented, featuring Zero Mostel, well-known comedy star, and Gino Dudo, popular impressionist singer.

**BARE ROSE HOAX**

It was considered likely that this proposal will be accepted tomorrow by WLB with the CIO, AFL and public members of the board voting for it and with the four industry members dissenting.

AFL spokesmen on the board has previously objected to granting the steel workers a chance to present its case because their own petition for revising the Little Steel Formula had been denied by WLB and because they did not want the CIO to get credit for setting a new wage policy.

The new proposal is expected to heal at least for the time being the serious breach which appeared to be developing in the labor movement on the wage issue as a result of the AFL's partisan and dangerous attitude.

It was believed significant that the problem began to be worked out after Dr. George W. Taylor, public member of the WLB who had been acting chairman for the past week, left on his vacation.

Taylor is considered by union representatives here to be the cause of much of the difficulty which labor is encountering on WLB.

The fact is that Mr. Rose and Mr. Alfange and Company are against President Roosevelt. At a time when he was still chairman of the United Committee, Mr. Rose and Company were easily called by the Rose henchmen in these areas without the blessing of the Claridge headquarters which is still seeking to "liberalize" the Republican party for their own selfish gains.

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## Welcome! Sweet Springtime



"Who said that," says the lady on the right as she sinks into the four-inch stink on the corner of 16th St. and Broadway during yesterday's unseasonable blizzard which slowed traffic and brought General Slush to Manhattan streets. What's the matter with the weatherman, anyway, can't he read calendar? Dressed up in her little Grenade's suit, the little lady on the left is having a tough time making the crossing, but mama will help when it gets too bad. —Daily Worker Photo

## 1,500 Planes Again Plaster Frankfurt

LONDON, March 20 (UP)—Britain-based U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators, spearheading attacks by more than 1,500 Allied war planes on Germany and northern France, blasted Nazi war industries of Frankfurt-on-Main today despite thick fog and heavy clouds.

## French Execute Pucheu, Vichyite

ALGIERS, March 20 (UP)—Pierre Pucheu, former Vichy Interior Minister convicted of treason, died at dawn today before a 12-man French execution squad which fired at his own command.

Pucheu was the first of the Axis puppets to formally pay the extreme penalty and the first high, influential French civil official to be executed for aiding the enemy.

The 44-year-old Pucheu, who came to the Vichy Cabinet on Feb. 6, 1934, and who was labelled chief of France's "Red Hunters," went to his death a few hours after Gen. Charles De Gaulle, President of the French Committee of National Liberation, refused his plea for mercy.

Pucheu was taken from his cell at about 3 A.M. He was driven to the Hussein Dey firing range, where he was placed in the middle of the range. An army chaplain said a brief mass.

A committee spokesman said the execution would have "a most favorable effect in encouraging the resistance movement in France by showing that we have the strength and independence to deal with such highly-placed traitors."

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Carrying forward the great two-edged American daylight offensive, between 400 and 500 heavy bombers escorted by a fleet of more than 600 fighters, smashed industrial targets in Reich territory for the sixth straight day. Britain-based bombers have plastered targets in Germany four times, while the 15th Air Force has struck deep into Austria on two days.

Today's operation was the 15th in 20 days by Major General James H. Doolittle's Eighth Air Force.

In the past 12 hours an estimated 24,000 tons of high explosives and incendiaries have been dropped on Nazi targets.

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On the western side of the front, the Soviets advanced to take the town of Radivilov, 53 miles northeast of the important rail junction of Lvov. Striking out from newly-won Vinitsa, the Red Army liberated 30 towns in a drive southward toward the Upper Dniester.

On the eastern side of the front, where they were moving toward occupying all of the east bank of the lower Bug River, the Soviets took more than 30 towns.

Stalin's First Order today announced that troops of Marshal Ivan S. Koniev's Second Ukrainian Army, who were moving rapidly toward the Carpathian Mountains in Bessarabia, toppled Mogilev-Podolski, a town of 22,000 on Sunday.

Capture of the town cut the railroad running 43 miles southward from Zhitomir and placed the Red Army 14 miles east of Oknitsa, a junction on one of the two German-held railroads across the Dniester River.

Southward, others of Marshal Koniev's troops were moving toward Belay, another important junction 48 miles southeast of Mogilev-Podolski.

Mitchell medium bombers, attacking the Japanese Carolines for the first time from their new Marshall bases, sank a small Japanese cargo ship off Ponape and Navy, Marine and Army planes made five attacks on enemy-held Marshalls bases.

All planes returned.

The battleships and carrier planes, returning to action for the first time since the bold raids on Truk and the Marianas Islands, were believed to have caused heavy damage on Milli, which is possibly the most important of the remaining Japanese bases.

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## Patriotic Rumanians Form Anti-Nazi Front

A "Patriotic Front" of anti-fascist Rumanians is forming, the Soviet news agency Tass reported yesterday, and the government of Marshal Ion Antonescu has sentenced five of its leaders to death and 25 to life imprisonment.

Among them, according to United Press, is a former Rumanian communications minister, Petru Groza.

As the Red Army marches through northern Bessarabia to the Pruth River, the Rumanian frontier, the developing "Patriotic Front" is proposing an immediate six-point program, the United Press quotes Tass as saying.

The program includes:

1. Rumania's immediate exit from the war and solidarity with the United Nations.

2. Expulsion of the German armies and agents from Rumania.

3. Overthrow of the Antonescu government.

4. Formation of a new national government.

5. Restoration of all democratic rights and liberties.

6. Release of all imprisoned patriots, and punishment of the Hitlerite war criminals.

In a lengthy statement presented to the Smith committee of the House, Ross revealed that he expects definite action within the near future looking towards elimination of discriminatory practices against Negro workers on 14 southern railroads.

In his statement, Ross said that the three members of the Stacy committee, appointed by the President to uphold the FEPC's directive to cease discrimination on the southern railroads.

"FEPC is aware that the three members of the Stacy committee, appointed by the President to act as his personal representatives in the matter, expect and await progress in the elimination of discriminatory practices against Negro railroad workers by the carriers and the labor organizations," Ross said.

"With its own responsibilities discharged and the cases no longer before it, FEPC believes that practical and peaceful solutions of the issues raised can be had, and it subscribes to the expressed hopes of both the President and the Stacy committee that this may be the final result."

The Stacy committee was appointed several weeks ago by the President after the southern railroads had denied FEPC's directives. Chairman of the committee is Judge Walter P. Stacy of North Carolina. Other members are Mayor Frank Lausche of Cleveland and Judge William H. Holly of Chicago.

In his statement, Ross denied in considerable detail the allegations against FEPC, made by Sidney S. Alderman, counsel for the southern railroads, who had appeared as a witness before the Smith committee.

Ross insisted that the FEPC has authority to issue directives to companies and unions which violate the President's anti-discrimination executive order. But he said that enforcement of these directives is up to the President not the FEPC.

Officials of the Comfort Bus Co., which operated the vehicle, did not comment on the accident beyond saying that the bus might have carried as many as 50 passengers.

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## Lesson of Cassino Should Be Learned

By a Veteran Commander

**A**S we pointed out last Saturday, Cassino has proved to be a tough lesson for those who thought that the unprecedented aerial blast against the little town had solved the problem. It did not and latest news has it that the Germans have stiffened considerably and even have re-won certain positions. The same lesson applies to the Abbey on Monte Cassino which was blasted by us, but which is still in German hands. The piles of rubble which were the Abbey and the town still stand athwart the road to Rome. The bombardment has not wiped out the defenders.

The expected German attack against the Anzio beachhead, as well as the rumored Allied offensive have not materialized, and the action remains within the confines of patrolling and artillery duels, punctuated by some aerial bombing. Our complete aerial supremacy does not seem to be able to break the long stalemate.

Allied Air Forces have attacked Graz and Klagenfurt in Austria (Messerschmitt plant) as well as Plovdiv in Bulgaria (rail yards).

**T**HIS situation in Burma has taken on an unexpected turn for the worse: the Japanese have started an offensive across the Chindwin in the direction of Imphal (India). This thrust in comparative force (as "force" goes in that theatre of the war) is being executed between the American-Chinese thrust in the Hukawng Valley and the British-Indian thrust in Arakan. Should this thrust carry through to the Calcutta-Ledo railroad (160 miles to the northwest) the supply line of both Allied groups would be cut. It seems that Lord Mountbatten has not been able to gather sufficient forces for a decisive stroke. The campaign continues on a piecemeal basis. General Stilwell's extraordinary achievement (with small forces) is now in danger of being nullified if the enemy succeeds in penetrating India to a depth of 60-75 miles.

U. S. cavalry (dismounted) have captured the airfield at Lonergau (Manus Island, Admiralty group). Thus all important objectives in the Admiralty Islands have been attained.

Surabaya (Java) and a number of island bases in the Kuriles (southwest of Paramushiro) have been bombed by our planes (the latter for the first time during this war).

**M**ARSHAL KONEV'S whirlwind march on Rumania continues. Having crossed the Bug only a few days ago, he reached the Dniester and without pausing so much as an hour, crossed it too and has now started the march to the Pruth, and Rumania. Von Mannstein's extreme southern army group is hemmed in east of the lower Dniester in an area of about 11,000 square miles and bordered by the German-held strongpoints and junctions of Rybnitsa (on the Dniester), Slobodka, Pervomaisk, Vosnesensk, Nikolev, Odessa, Razdelnaya and Tiraspol.

This area is a potential trap because it has but one exit present—via Razdelnaya to Kishinev (the Red Army is too close for comfort to the other line via Slobodka).

Marshal Zhukov, having stormed and captured Zhmerinka is squeezing the Germans out of Vinnitsa. The fall of Vinnitsa (which is imminent) will be followed by the fall of Proskurov.

Zhukov's northern flank is moving on Lvov and has captured the medieval fortress-town of Kremenev (which means "chunk-of-flint"). It is approaching the old frontier town of Brody (the frontier between Austria and Russia in 1914).

Thus only a week ago three large rivers separated the Red Army from the Balkan region. Two of these have been crossed and only the Pruth is left. Truly an amazing achievement in view of the condition of the terrain.

(Note to some squeamish readers: I have received a number of letters protesting against my use of the expression "Red Army THREATENS such and such a place" and "the FALL of, say, Zhmerinka" is imminent. I would like to remind these readers that this is a military column which, naturally enough, uses military language. When I say that the Red Army "threatens" a certain point I mean that it threatens the Germans' possession of this point. NOT the native inhabitants of it. The same applies to the use of the word "fall": when I use it I mean that the place is about to fall as a German stronghold. Wouldn't it be too funny if I wrote: "Marshal Konev is advancing and his vanguard put the hope of liberation into the hearts of the peaceful inhabitants of Vinnitsa," or "the return of Proskurov to the Soviet people is imminent"? All this may sound good in a leaflet, but simply does not belong to the terse and rough language of a military report.)

## Charge Alfange-Rose Hoax on 4th Term

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Rose as valuable members of the Roosevelt team who must be retained in office. That has been our feeling right from the start."

Discussing fraudulent Rose-Alfange primary petitions invalidated in a district by the State Supreme Court, Messrs. Chapman and Blumberg said:

"Rose-Alfange designating petitions have been invalidated by the Supreme Court in Cattaraugus, five assembly districts in Monroe County, two assembly districts in Onondaga County and one assembly district in New York County. In Seneca and Cortland counties, Rose-Alfange states have declined in a body in order to throw their support behind the candidates of the Committee for a United Labor Party."

### ALFANGE FRAUD

"In Monroe County the Alfange group fraudulently inserted the names of United States Labor Committee leaders in an attempt to obtain enough signatures to put Alfange candidates on the ballot. This attempt was frustrated when the scheme was disclosed to Mr. Justice Wheeler in Rochester."

In Onondaga County (Syracuse) Conrad Kitay, alias Kitay, an ex-convict who admitted having been several times convicted of miscellaneous crimes including possession of policy slips, assault and bootlegging, was the Rose-Alfange representative who circulated most of the Onondaga petitions. In the first and second Onondaga assembly districts, the United Labor Committee proved by the testimony of Louis Waters, famous handwriting expert from Syracuse that Alfange's man, Kitay or Kitay, swore falsely when he filed petitions stating he obtained the signatures of ALP voters.

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rose petitions have been invalidated in the sixteenth assembly district. During the trial before Supreme Court Justice Morris Eder on the third and fifth assembly districts Rose petitions, Assistant Corporation Counsel Russell Tarbox suggested that Judge Eder refer the minutes of the Court procedure to District Attorney Hogan for possible criminal action of Rose agents of fraud.

In Seneca County the Rose-Alfange representative forged the X of a woman who could not write and then swore that he obtained the signatures of the other voters on the Alfange petitions although he had not even seen the voters. The Seneca voters have turned their delegations over to Henry Koch, District Attorney at Seneca Falls for action."

## Tell How French Tricked Nazis

(By United Press)

The British radio, heard by CBS on Monday, told how French patriots last Armistice Day so completely tricked the Germans that the inhabitants of Oyonnax, in northeastern France, were able to march openly through the streets singing the "Marseillaise" and place a wreath on the war memorial.

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## Dead Nazis In 'Dead Space'

(By United Press)

A German military commander said Monday that the Germans have won a "preliminary decision" in the Soviet Union because the Red Armies have advanced so rapidly they are exhausted and now stand "in dead space."

"This decision," said Martin Hallensleben in a broadcast on the Berlin Radio, "consists in the fact that the Russians, having been deceived by false hopes that they will be able to annihilate the Germans, have advanced more and more, exhausting themselves more and more until they stand now in dead space and must recognize that they have been unable to annihilate or even encircle the Germans."

"More cannot be said in the press" movement because anything more would reveal prematurely the great German strategy."

## Allies Push Ahead In West Cassino

**A**LIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, March 20 (UP)—Charging through a hell of shell-fire, shattered stones and German bodies, New Zealanders today stormed and captured the Continental Hotel on the western edge of Cassino, but fierce fighting raged on in the city's southern outskirts.

The Germans still were making a desperate bid to hold on at Cassino. They had strongly reinforced their remaining positions and in the course of six rapid-fire counter-attacks Sunday had hammered their way back into a few houses in the southern part of the city.

In their final attack on the Continental Hotel, Allied gunners knocked out the last of two tanks firing from the lobby, then the New Zealanders in a powerful infantry charge overran the German bunkers in the ruins which yielded 100 prisoners.

**900 by April 20—Eastern Penn. Goal**

(Special to the Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 20—Communist Party members in Eastern Pennsylvania are going all out to recruit 900 members by April 20, date of the Party's Builders Congress in this city.

Since February 12, opening of the recruiting drive, they have recruited 45 or 50 per cent of their total quota. They expect to double this figure by the date of the Congress, which will be held on the halfway mark of the drive.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, National Communist leader, will address the Congress. All Communist Party members who have recruited one new member will be invited to hear her.

Philadelphia's 4th Congressional District expects to send 100 ace recruits to the congress and has challenged the 2nd and 6th Districts to do likewise.

A high point in the recruiting drive will be a mass meeting on Saturday, March 25, when W. Ford, Negro leader and member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, will speak.

## 2 Navy Vessels Announced Lost

WASHINGTON, March 20 (UP)—

The Navy today revealed the sinking of the 148th and 147th United States warships lost in war—the 1,300-ton destroyer escort Leopold and the 2,000-ton auxiliary submarine rescue vessel Macaw.

The number of casualties was not announced but the Macaw had nine men missing.

The Leopold, first destroyer escort announced lost, was sunk March 10 in the Atlantic following an underwater explosion. The Macaw sank Feb. 13 after grounding on a Pacific coral reef.

## Midwest 'UE' Backs 4th Term

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MILWAUKEE, March 20—Spokesmen for 65,000 CIO war workers at a United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers District meeting here declared for a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

Delegates, representing locals in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois, sent a message to the President telling him to disregard the sniping of the confidencials and isolations and other special interest groups desperately trying to still the voice of the people.

The nation and the world, the delegates said, "need the wisdom, the courage and the leadership" of Roosevelt in '44.

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## U.S. Reporter unmasks Pole Exile Gov't

As a result, these Polish Jewish children were forced to travel by a roundabout way for three months in a trip that should have taken three weeks.

And this Polish elite, composed of "Polish officers and wealthy Polish women," was the main source of anti-Soviet propaganda. Aldridge relates how upper-class Polish women continually filled Americans and Englishmen with tales of their terrible lives while in the Soviet Union.

But on closer questioning, these stories turned out to be no more than tales. Poles were treated no differently than the Russians treated them in time of a terrible war.

The government-in-exile has been supplied with many thousands of British battle uniforms for their army and civilians. Large numbers of these were sold on the open market by the Poles," says Aldridge.

"During the bread shortage in Tehran last year . . . when there was no bread for a whole week, Polish authorities would take nothing except white bread . . . and although there was a shortage of transport, the wealthy Poles would use army buses to visit cabarets . . . and although the Poles were supplied with a large stock of powdered milk from the United States, they refused the request of American authorities to spare some of this milk for starving Iranian babies . . ."

And then they sold this food on the open market in Iran. The head of the American Red Cross, A. MacDonald,

was so disgusted, that he protested and finally resigned his job.

There's the Polish government-in-exile for you!

The same kind of thing has been happening elsewhere. In Palestine only the other day, a Polish soldier was imprisoned for the ridiculous term of two years, for having murdered a Palestinian Jew.

From Mexico, our correspondent reported on Feb. 8 the terrible plight of the Polish Jews in the government-in-exile's camp at Leon.

The point that remains to be stressed is the fact that American Social-Democrats, overflowing with hatred for Soviet Russia, are all praise for the Polish government-in-exile.

The "New Leader" for March 11—mainstay of the Du-binsky clique of the American Labor Party—published a fatuous defense of the government-in-exile, which is called "legally, politically and morally the exclusive representative of Poland."

We wonder how those Polish Jewish children who couldn't get from Iran to Palestine feel about that?

And we wonder why James Aldridge's story could not get by any Allied censor, until finally he had to go to Moscow to write it?

What is this "powerful lobbying bloc" of reactionary Poles in Washington that is able to influence the United States Department against the evidence presented by an American correspondent?

## Strange Prediction From Lord Halifax

By Joseph Starobin

To American soldiers, now training on the British Isles for the "big push," it must sound fantastic that a member of the United States Congress has introduced a bill to postpone the second front.

It sounds equally fantastic to most Americans, in the workshops of the nation, producing for what they expect will be the decisive blows of the war.

Yet it is a fact that a member of Congress from the 18th District of Illinois, none other than Mrs. Jeanne Sumner, Republican, actually filed such a bill in Congress on March 14.

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In his memory, the New England District of the Communist Party has pledged a fitting monument—more recruits for the Party's present recruiting drive and a stronger Communist Party to help defeat fascism.

## New Englanders Mourn for Cheilek

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 20—

The death of Joseph Cheilek, veteran member of the Communist Party, last week is mourned throughout New England. Cheilek died at 50 from a heart attack.

Cheilek was a typical example of a hard working Communist, Anne Burzik, secretary of the Communist Party of New England, and Otto Hood, chairman, said yesterday.

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## Archbishop to Visit U.S., Canada

LONDON, March 20 (UP)—The Archbishop of York, Rt. Hon. Cyril Forster Garbett, has accepted the invitation of the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding Bishop of the American Episcopal Church, to visit the United States and Canada, it was announced today.

Garbett will broadcast nationally from Washington Cathedral April 16 and will preach in the New York Cathedral and deliver an address in Chicago, during his visit. He also will attend the consecration of Dr. Angus Dun as Bishop of Washington.

In Canada, he will be the guest of the Most Rev. Dr. Dermot T. Owen, Archbishop of Toronto. He will be accompanied by his chaplain, Rev. G. A. Ellison.

## IWO Mobilizes For Health Bill

LONDON, March 20 (UP)—Marshal Maximilian von Weichs, commander of the Nazi Balkan armies, has launched a new offensive in eastern Bosnia in a renewal of heavy fighting for strategic communications throughout Yugoslavia, a Partisan headquarters communiqué reported today.

The communiqué indicated that Von Weichs had stepped up operations against the Partisan units which have had little rest during the past eight weeks.

In Slovenia, the 32nd Nazi Division was repulsed in an attempt to penetrate into liberated territory from the direction of Ogulin, it was announced. Heavy fighting also was reported in the strategic Slovenian areas of Novo Mesto and Kocevje.

Near Prije

# Coughlinites, Jewish Forward Agree

## See Eye to Eye On Anti-Semitism

Coughlinites anti-Semitic here see eye-to-eye with the red-baiting Jewish Daily Forward, mouthpiece of Social Democrats—so much so, that the March 11 issue of the Tablet has reprinted in full one of its articles.

The Tablet, edited by Edward Lodge Curran, Coughlin's spokesman in the east, has been carrying on for Social Justice since that Axis-line organ was deprived of mailing rights. Curran has been a frequent contributor to Social Justice.

The prominently headlined article from the Forward of Feb. 22 was written by L. Vogelman, who is also treasurer of the Jewish Workers' Circle. Its contents show plainly why the Coughlinites have seized upon it.

The Daily Worker reproduces today a group of photostatic copies of Tablet items, including the Vogelman article, as they appeared in Friday's issue of the Morning Freethinker. Jewish language progressive.

The Vogelman article is a classic example to show how Jews who red-bait inevitably arrive at a common ground with anti-Semites. It also reveals alarmingly how similar are the views of the Coughlinite Tablet and the Social Democrats.

The Vogelman article is pleasing to the Tablet on a whole series of counts.

**USES DIES' TECHNIQUE**

(1) Vogelman bases his article on the thesis that "Communists" have "seized" upon the campaign against anti-Semitism. This lends itself perfectly to the familiar Dies method of deducing that all who are active against anti-Semitism must be "Communists"—much like the reasoning of anti-Semites that Communists are usually Jews and vice versa. This is precisely the line that the Tablet has been feeding its readers, charging that all the publicity about anti-Semitic activities is the work of Communists.

(2) The Coughlinites like Mr. Vogelman because, utilizing some of Fred Woltzman's slander in the World-Telgram, he asserts that "Communists" are also active against Catholics and the Pope. What could be sweeter than having this falsehood underwritten in a Jewish paper.

(3) Vogelman attacks Kenneth Leslie, liberal editor of the Protestant, and his associate, Pierre von Fassen. Why? Because a year ago Leslie refused to join the pack of anti-Soviet wolves that David Dubinsky and the Forward had been rounding up to protest the Soviet executions of the two Quislings and agents of the Polish government-in-exile, Alter and Khrushchev. It will be recalled that Curran and associates were heartbroken then over the fate of these two Jews who did nothing more than lend their services to the Nazis.

(4) Vogelman attacks those, like Raymond Gram Swings and Johannes Steel, who are alarmed over the spread of anti-Semitism.

**BACK COUGHLINITE LIES**

All this adds up to a "substantiation" in a Jewish newspaper of Coughlinite lies in the Tablet—that news of desecration of synagogues, attacks on Jewish children, were just "Communist" propaganda, that it comes from people who were "anti-Catholic"—just "reds" who oppose "Catholic" Poland; and that certain "good Jews" and

## THE TABLET, MARCH 11

### RED PLOT IS SEEN BY JEWISH DAILY

### Finds Anti-Semitism Is Fostered by Professionals

By L. VOGELMAN

(Translation of an article in the Jewish "Forward" of Feb. 22, 1944)

In recent times there has been popularized the campaign against anti-Semitism. We must make

which he him a church publication for Catholic Church in the Un Roman Pope same Leslie American Jew cause it works National Conf and Jews which Semitism. To Christians and President Roosevelt, Governor Smith and others. This does not he wants to politics." Coincid Leslie has long helping the Com man America organizations,

Some samples of Coughlinite appreciation of what the Social Democratic Jewish Daily Forward is doing to help them fight the campaign against anti-Semitism. Reproduction, upper left, shows how V. Vogelman in the Forward of Feb. 22; upper right, shows an article of Tablet editor Edward Lodge Curran in the Social Justice of Oct. 2, 1939, when he already then embraced Abe Cahan, editor of the Forward. Lower, shows the Tablet's displeasure with the March of Time film against anti-Semitism and its attack upon Rabbi Stephen Wise for demanding removal of Christian Prentiss-linked policeman James L. Drew.

## THE TABLET,

## FEBRUARY 19

### NEW PROCEDURE ASKED FOR THOSE WHO ARE ACCUSED

Rabbi Wise Would Set Aside Trial and Judges' Ruling In Drew Case

DEBATES WITH MAYOR

Official Maintains City Must Act According to the Law; Rabbi Disapproves

Several weeks ago THE TABLET printed a news account of the case

Coughlin-like Catholics could get together.

The Forward certainly did nothing to discourage that conception.

In fact, it apparently gave permission to reprint the Vogelman article, and certainly made no public objection.

**CURRAN DEFENDS CAHAN**

Curran and Father Coughlin had warmed up to the Forward as far back as Oct. 2, 1939, when Curran in Social Justice (see photo) defended Abe Cahan, editor of the Forward, against an article by Israel Apter, New York Chairman of the Communist Party, who exposed his (Cahan's) Soviet-baiting.

The Forward, too, in an article by its editorial writer, L. Rogoff, on Jan. 20, claimed that too much was made of the case of the Policeman James L. Drew, whose Christian Front connections were exposed. He defended him against removal.

Similarly, the Forward found much to object to in the conference

## THE TABLET, MARCH 11

### BISHOP M'INTYRE SAYS VANDALISM IS FOR PUBLICITY

Attacks March of Time Film As Attempt to Stir Up Anti-Religious Hate

CITES INCONSISTENCY

Address to Court Attacks Contains Strong Rebuke To Un-Americanism

—Paled publicity agents—"by exaggerating the importance of insignificant incidents have conjured up out of their imagination the phantom of anti-Semitic hate for

against anti-Semitism called by the American Jewish Congress and is frequently critical of Rabbi Stephen Wise, outstanding leader of the Jewish people of America.

The very same March 11 issue of the Tablet carried a story featuring Bishop MacIntyre's attack upon the March of Time film that so effectively exposed anti-Semitic activities.

The Feb. 15 issue of the Tablet carries an attack upon Rabbi Wise for his demand that Drew be removed. An editorial praised the Bishop and attacks Walter Winchell, the Daily Worker, PM and Post for campaigning against anti-Semitic activities.

Still another Coughlinite echo in

the ranks of the Jewish people is the persistence of David Dubinsky to bring the anti-Semitic John L. Lewis into AFL ranks.

Thus, the Vogelman article was, in effect, a roundup of a "meeting of minds" that has been developing for quite some time. Red-baiting was the common ground and foundation of this development.

### HERE AND THERE

By Edward Lodge Curran

**THE AFTERMATH** of the non-aggression agreement between Communist Russia and Nazi Germany has been summed up in the *Jewish Daily Forward*. That is, the *Forward* has been condemned by Communists as well as Nazis.

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# Union Lookout

George B. Wright, one of the "30" CIO officials listed in flaming headlines by the New York Post as opposing the Hillman plan for unity in the American Labor Party, no longer holds any office with any local union with New York members. He has resigned all posts in Local 16, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding where he was formerly secretary-treasurer and grievance committee member. He continues a general executive board member in JUMBSWA.

There isn't any connection, but Marine and Ship locals in the New York port are actively supporting the Hillman plan. Local 13 contributes \$500 to its support and Local 39 gave \$500 to finance the campaign. A meeting of five locals in the port was held last night at the Hotel New Yorker to mobilize further backing for the Committee for a United Labor Party (CULP) in the March primaries. John Green, national president, and Phillip Van Gelder, secretary, were to be speakers. Green is slated to speak, too, at the big rally the CULP will hold Thursday night at Manhattan Center.

The rally will mark the introduction of the new political action theme song "Let's Go Out and Ring Doorbells." It immortalizes canvassing, the one after-work occupation of every political action-minded member of the CIO. CULP has collected \$20,000 so far toward financing its state-wide campaign, every cent of it from unions. Big contributions came from the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, the Transport Workers Union and the United Office and Professional Workers, among others.

The UOPWA issued a special edition of its national organ on the New York state ALP primaries. Its four pages include an interview with a member of Local 18, Susan Campalli, who says that she found canvassing fun, a column by Lewis Merrill, international president, discussing the issues and many articles giving all the facts about the primary fight. The UOPWA also assigned a full-time worker to direct its participation in the campaign.

The YMCA has finally agreed to make its educational 16 mm films available to the Furriers Joint Council for use in its educational program. The Council is the first union to get recognition. Formerly only schools, companies and formal institutions were able to get the movies, which deal with historical and cultural subjects, some of them made by the big studios. "Land of Liberty," "Haydn Solomon" and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" are among the films that are to be had.

Julius Schatz, furriers' educational director, pressed the "Y" over a prolonged period to get an okay. This week he got a letter from A. L. Fredrick, associate director of the YMCA Motion Picture Bureau, at 347 Madison Ave., saying that approval had been given. Perhaps other unions that conduct regular educational activities will also be able to make use of them now.

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1944

# AFL Hotel Leader Assails Hutcheson

## AFL Local Backs World Congress

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, March 20.—AFL food workers here have called upon the American Federation of Labor to reverse its position and participate in the world labor conference in London June 5.

Members of Local 209, Hotel and Restaurant Employees, feel that the London meeting can be a tremendous step forward in unifying world labor, promoting better understanding between workers of all countries, and guaranteeing a lasting peace, William S. Johnson, business agent, said.

The local is asking Edward Fiore, hotel union international president, to appoint an observer to attend the London meeting if the AFL persists in its refusal. Mr. Fiore is a member of the Federation's executive council, which is responsible for the decision.

Local 209 has also adopted resolutions supporting the demands of the CIO United Steel Workers for upward revision of the Little Steel Formula. Unity of all labor, CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods would mean victory in the fight for stabilization, unionists held.

## Brighton Price Rally March 30

The Brighton-Manhattan Beach Consumers Council is holding a "home front rally" March 30, Thursday evening at P. S. 225, Ocean Ave and Brighton 13th St.

Speakers include chief attorney of the Office of Price Administration regional Food Unit, Paul L. Ross; Councilman Peter V. Cacchione; and a spokesman from the Brooklyn Non-Partisan Legislative Conference.

## Voters of Queens HEAR THE TRUTH ABOUT THE AMERICAN LABOR PARTY

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## GI Coiffure a la Anzio



Sporting the latest in GI haircuts, these Yanks on the Anzio front build a doghouse for their pup. Left to right: Pvt. Bernard T. Madden, Dorchester, Mass.; Herbert Vacaro, Phillipsburg, N. J.; Cpl. Fred Cogan, Brooklyn; Pvt. Steve Andryszak, Milwaukee.

## FDR Hails Proposal On Allied Lawyers

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, March 20.—President Roosevelt today hailed the National Lawyers Guild for taking steps to develop cooperation between lawyers' organization of the United Nations.

In a letter to Robert W. Kenny, president of the Lawyers

Guild, the President said that he

was "glad to learn" of plans "for helping to initiate forms of permanent collaboration between associations of lawyers of the various members of the United Nations in working for international cooperation."

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can do a great deal to further the cause of cooperation and peace in the world," the President said. "Much can be accomplished by exchange of information and knowledge of the different systems of law prevailing in the several United Nations."

In addition to considering co-operation of lawyers throughout the United Nations, the Lawyers Guild discussed at an executive board meeting which adjourned here today the problems of reconversion to a peace economy.

**HACKS BARUCH REPORT**

The board expressed support for the Baruch report, but urged adequate representation of labor and agriculture in making policy decisions. After hearing reports by Senators Harley Kilgore of West Virginia and James Murray of Montana, the board set up a committee to study the whole reconversion problem.

The Lawyers Guild Board endorsed the Murray-Wagner-Dingell Social Security bill as "an integral part of conversion from war to peace time" economy and urged the appointment by the President of a labor-industry-agriculture committee on taxation and fiscal policy.

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**RWR Inter-faith Body Established**

Establishment of a Russian War Relief Inter-Faith Committee with the Rev. Dr. Ralph E. Sockman of New York as chairman was announced yesterday by Edward C. Carter, president of the American relief agency.

The Rt. Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, Suffragan Bishop of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York and Dr. Israel Goldstein of New York, president of the Zionist Organization of America, will serve as vice chairmen of the committee, members of which include 56 of the nation's eminent representatives of 17 different religious denominations.

Additional unions which have taken action include: Cooks Union 49, N. Y.; Miscellaneous Employees Union 110, San Francisco; State and Municipal Workers, Detroit; Seattle Industrial Labor Union Council; District 4, United Electrical Workers; office staff of District 1, United Packinghouse Workers, Chicago; executive board of Local 2, Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employes, N. Y.; Carpenters Union 82, Kewanee, Ill.; United Office and Profession Local 3, Boston; SOMWMA Local 444, New York; Optical Workers Local 208, New York; executive board Local 1-5 Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Workers, New York; United Shoe Workers Local 65; Furriers Joint Council, New York; United Electrical Workers Local 1114, Chicago; American Platinum Workers, Local 528, Newark, N. J.

Gilbert Green, executive secretary of the New York State Committee of the Communist Party, will address a public meeting of the Four Freedoms Club tonight at Paramount Mansions, 601 W. 183rd St., on the present Congress and the 1944 elections.

The Four Freedoms Club is one of the leading Communist organizations in upper Manhattan.

Others who acted this week were the following attorneys: O. E. Enfield, county attorney, Arnett, Okla.;

## Tells of Advances By Labor Under Pres. Roosevelt

Attempts of William L. Hutcheson, Republican-minded president of the AFL Carpenters Union, to lead labor into the anti-Roosevelt camp, today stood condemned by Hugo Ernst, general secretary-treasurer of the AFL Hotel and Restaurant Employees International.

Hutcheson's anti-FDR diatribe, issued from a Carpenters' general executive board meeting in Lakeland, Fla., a few weeks back has now been issued as a mimeographed circular to all labor publications. Ernst reveals in an article in his union's international organ this month.

The Hutcheson statement, given wide publicity in the commercial press, was repudiated earlier by Daniel J. Tobin, president of the Teamsters Union, largest AFL affiliate. Tobin, a member of the executive council, where Hutcheson seeks to crack the Republican whip, came out for a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

Ernst's article, which takes direct issue with Hutcheson, declaring his stand not representative of labor, is of special interest because Edward Fiore, president of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees, like Tobin, is a member of the Federation Executive Council.

**RAPS HUTCHESON**

"Hutcheson alleges that the Roosevelt administration has failed labor," Ernst writes. "But in the same breath he states that 'The last 12 years have seen the American labor movement coming of age.'

"Does he regard it as a mere accident that the labor movement's coming of age coincided with the period of the three consecutive terms of Roosevelt's administration?"

"Would he have us believe that labor had ever had the chance of a new half in hell to grow and expand and to 'come of age' during the several preceding Republican administrations when labor's every effort for redress of its many grievances was blocked by injunctions?"

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## Chance to Kill Poll Tax

### AN EDITORIAL

MARCANTONIO'S anti-poll tax bill is coming up soon for a vote in the Senate. Its passage would lift 16,000,000 black and white men and women to the full stature of American citizens. The country needs these voters.

Pat McCarran, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, warns that Senate beneficiaries of the poll tax system will try to filibuster the bill to death. Their friends in the lower House attempted a similar crime. They tried, first of all, to kill it in committee. A discharge petition, signed by the necessary 218 Representatives, saved it. Its enemies tried to kill it on the House floor, but failed again.

Once on the Senate floor, the bill will be murderedously assaulted by Bilbo and every other poll tax demagogue. They will try to smother it under waves of poisonous hot air. Their unprincipled filibuster can be stopped, however, with the aid of the common people—as it was stopped last year in the House by some of these people's organizations. But the people must act at once. Let them demand that their Senators oppose filibuster by calling for limitation on debate.

Let the voting people do this, and they will be helping 10,000,000 more of their fellow citizens toward the right to vote.

## Shoe Manufacturers OK CIO Health Pact

There will be no more headaches about doctor bills for more than 3,000 New York CIO shoe workers. Their union has just won an agreement for them with the Shoe Manufacturers' Board of Trade under which they get health insurance and the employers pay the bill.

Under a plan which became effective March 15, workers get \$1,000 in life insurance, hospitalization benefits and surgical reimbursement benefits.

The arrangements was negotiated by Joint Council 13 of the United Shoe Workers of America with the assistance of Martin E. Segal, Union Group Insurance representative and the Group Insurance Advisory Service of the City CIO.

The union is now negotiating with leather manufacturers for similar insurance to cover an additional 150,000 workers.

Health protection is as much union business nowadays as wages and hours. Isidore Rosenberg, manager, and Rocco Franceschini, secretary-treasurer, of the Council, commented in announcing the plan.

"A modern union concerns itself with the health of its members as well as economic questions," they said. "We feel that the group insurance plan negotiated will do much to maintain health standards and provide our members with a greater feeling of security—thus enabling them to make a still greater personal contribution to the war effort."

## Mrs. Browder Pleas Pour in to President

Free Mrs. Earl Browder of deportation charges, more educators, religious, labor and civic leaders said this week when they urged President Roosevelt to prevent the break-up of an American family.

Mrs. Browder, wife of an American citizen and mother of three minor children, also citizens, is under order of deportation because of a technical defect in her entry to this country in 1933. Her case is the only known case out of many thousands in which Attorney General Biddle has refused to employ the discretion given him by Congress to keep a family together. The President can overrule Mr. Biddle's determination to deport her.

## Ilya Ehrenburg: The Writer's Duty

By Ilya Ehrenburg

It is the third year now that our people are conducting a war against a powerful and merciless enemy. This war is not like those of the past. Germany pursues two insane aims—the destruction of peoples and the destruction of mankind itself. History has never known of a similar attempt on the very existence of mankind. We are defending high ideals as well as our cities, our system and our soul, our language as well as our future. We are defending something greater yet—justice, human dignity, beauty. Heretofore, wars were ended by negotiations, ransom, shifting of boundaries. In this war conducted by our people, neither the individual nor the Republic as a whole has any way out except destruction of the evil.

In former days, there were countries and individuals who could remain outside of war. There are no neutrals now. The Front is everywhere—from the "desert zone" in Smolensk to the Ruhr, from Ukraine to the streets of Paris, from Murmansk to Piraeus, from Leningrad to Italy. Cowboys from far-off Kansas are lined up in battle formation on the sands of Africa or mid the heather of Scotland. War has enveloped the world. War has enveloped everyone's heart as well. War continues behind the battle lines. There is something never seen before in the way women labor, youth, children. There is something never seen before in their constant

alertness, in sleepless nights, in expectation, in infinite anger. War crowds the nights, war pervades all thoughts, all life. No one can hide from it. Where will you take refuge, you blind? To Chile? But Chile is at war too. Will you take refuge in a world of flowers and sounds? But even the muses are marching to battle. The eyes of a girl are upon you. She is in Minsk. A child is crying. It is in Novgorod. The cupolas of Kiev's St. Sophia loom upon the horizon. Upon you rests the responsibility for the life of this child, for the state, for beauty.

What motivated fighting in the past? Sometimes it was will, sometimes passion, sometimes reason. Today, conscience fights, and only one who has no conscience can call himself neutral.

May we be permitted to state, in reconstructing some half-forgotten words, that we writers have been and still are the people's conscience. Time and again in the history of mankind, art sank to the level of a common draper in a house of evil, and the role of an entertainer in a bacchanalia. But true art is a great

deed, a mission, a service to truth, beauty, mankind. Much was given to the writer, much is demanded of him. He bears responsibility not only for every word but also for his silence. The nature of talent is constantly subjected to great tests. What gives the writer greater strength? The depth and fulness of his feelings. He contains within himself the passions of many, the passions of mankind. Let us recall the role of the writer in the preceding century. Pushkin's and Lenino's lines shook the throne. Napoleon the third feared a poet. Even the muses are marching to battle. The eyes of a girl are upon you. She is in Minsk. A child is crying. It is in Novgorod. The cupolas of Kiev's St. Sophia loom upon the horizon. Upon you rests the responsibility for the life of this child, for the state, for beauty.

On the eve of this terrible war, many writers of the west forgot their mission. They were tempted by ease. The reckoning was heavy. France where scientists march in the front ranks of the people, where Sorbonne never bowed before conquerors, preferring prison to pseudoscience, in freedom—loving and proud France, some writers decided to step aside, to wait, to hide behind silence. Physicist Paul Langevin goes to prison, while poet Paul Valéry writes verses on the beauty of the narcissus—and therein lies the condemnation of that literature of the conscience of everyone. I

which ceased to serve the good. As Knut Hamsun addresses a congress of fascist journalists in a humiliating and evil sounding speech. Norway is suffering. Norway is struggling, while its foremost writer blames the executioner. How did this come about? Knut Hamsun never was a prophet. He was a vessel. The vessel merely changed his surname. I do not mean by these words to condemn all writers of the west. When the Italians occupied Greece, Kostis Palamas, Greece's venerable and outstanding poet refused to meet the conquerors. The fascists offered him honors, a palace in Venice, a special edition of his works. Kostis Palamas in his last poem cursed the invaders. He sealed the windows of his house fronting the desecrated Acropolis, and died unconquered. When Spain fought against the invaders, old Antonio Machado, his best poet, gave his gift to the people. Together with the Republicans he left besieged Spain and died outside its borders. Vendrusca the impeccably honest Czech writer was executed by the Germans. Blood and fire cleansed Europe's literature of stiffness, rot and servility. And now there are no neutrals even there. There are only lackey-poets and hero-poets. Blood widely separates the two.

War has fully demonstrated how easily Soviet writers are linked with the people. It has been a stern test of the conscience of everyone. I



## NEW FILMS

"Voice in the Wind," produced by Rudolph Monier. Directed by Arthur Ripley. Screenplay by United Artists. Featuring Frantz Ledermann, Alexander Granach, Sigrid Gurie, J. Edward Bromberg, J. Carroll Naish.

By David Platt

"Voice in the Wind" is a dreamy, pessimistic, obscure anti-Nazi film about a Czech refugee pianist suffering from amnesia and a murderous band of refugee smugglers on the island of Guadalupe in the French West Indies. The film is well acted by Alexander Granach, J. Carroll Naish and J. Edward Bromberg but it suffers

from a curious defeatism, reminiscent of Erich Weisgerber and some of the French films pre-Hitler days, in which two people were usually shown fighting a losing battle against the world. Alexander Granach and J. Carroll Naish have one terrifying scene together but it's a scene in itself having no relation to the main thread of the story.

If "Voice in the Wind" goes off on a tangent it is because the hero, an anti-Nazi concert pianist is not strong enough to carry on the fight to its logical conclusion. When Jan Volny (Frantz Ledermann) loses his mind in a Nazi torture chamber, the anti-Nazi theme goes to pieces.

What can a half-crazy pianist tell us about fascism? Volny's wife (Sigrid Gurie) is also a poorly-conceived character for a movie of Czech resistance to fascism.

This is a strange film to be directed by Arthur Ripley who once served as story editor for Mack Sennett and has a burning ambition to make comedies. Not so strange for Rudolph Monier, producer of "Voice in the Wind." Monier is Erich Weisgerber's business manager which may account for the Weisgerber flavor of the Guadalupe scenes. The film was made independently on a budget of \$125,000. This, it is well to note is about one-eighth the normal cost of such a production.

The film is brilliant in its use of sound and lighting, but the voice in the wind is so small it is hard to make out exactly what it is trying to say. I am still not quite certain what it is all about. If the picture has any message at all, it says: those who do not love their compatriots lead unfruitful lives. This vague premise is developed in a Shakespearian atmosphere of unrestrained tragedy and despair. All four of the principal

characters die violently after much morbid suffering.

"Voice in the Wind" is a film of noise in the night and moods and insane rages. The one solid thought in the picture is in the Prague sequence where Volny performs Smetana's verboten "Moldau" before a crowded house of Hitler-haters. This scene makes clear that music is a weapon against fascism. When the film shifts to Guadalupe, the story deteriorates into a psychological murder movie about a crazy man (Ed Hombro) who plays the piano too well for a victim of amnesia—and two Italian brothers who hate each other violently. It comes to be an anti-Nazi film: Guadalupe is not under Nazi control but the refugees seem to be worse off here than in Hitler-patrolled Prague.

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A scene from "The Purple Heart," brilliant 20th Century-Fox war film playing to capacity at the Roxy.

## "DAILY" SPORTS

### LOWDOWN -

**Hubbell Will Probably Succeed Ott and a Popular Choice It Is**

NAT LOW

It seems as if Carl Hubbell may soon become a big league manager, and if he does the Giants will then have had two of the very most popular managers in the game.

Mel Ott expects to be induced into the Army before the season's start next April 18th and if he goes in his likely successor will be Hubbell, one of the most beloved of all Giant aces and one of the best, too.

Gabby Hartnett and one or two others are being considered but the job will probably fall to Hubbell, old King Carl, and the choice will certainly be a popular one with Coogan's Bluff fans even though the Giants will not be able to beat Girls Commercial High School this season.

No one can tell of course just how good a manager King Carl will make. You never can tell about players making good managers until they show their wares. But you can tell in advance that a man like Hubbell will get the most out of his players—especially youngsters who no doubt hold him in awe and would play their hearts out for him.

Despite the miserable showing of the Giants last year—Ott did a good job with the material he had on hand. He just didn't have anything to work with. Given the slightest bit of help from the inept Giant front office Mel would have put quite a ball club out onto the field at the Polo Grounds.

We have an idea Ottie will welcome going into the Army for more reasons than meet the eye, not the least of them being that he will not have to worry himself into a state of nervous prostration over a club which just can't respond to pleas. . . After the war Mel will take back his job and with the return of his ball players the sailing will be comparatively smooth. . . Good luck, Mel—and you too, Carl. You'll need it.

### Dodger Infield Class C

I dislike taking exception to our Charlie Dexter's perennial enthusiasm about the brand of baseball which will be played this season, but I must take him to task for claiming that the Dodgers will have "no shortage of players."

How Charlie ever came about such a statement is beyond me. The Dodgers are about the worst ball club in the majors right now, and this coming from a Dodger fan.

As matters stand right now, the Dodger infield consists of Pat Ankenman, Gil English, Bill Hart and Howie Schultz. Not another man is listed on the roster. Billy Herman is in the Army and Arke Vaughan is staying on his ranch to produce for the duration.

Thus there are only four men the Dodgers can call upon to fill Our infield spots. Schultz, at first, is the best of the lot but the others are guys named Joe and nothing else.

In light of this our Brother Dexter's statement that the Dodgers will not lack in players is simply off the beam.

### And Short Sport Shots

Dave Farrell is going to come in shortly with another rave about a club he has been raving about, ineffectually, for years—the Cubs. . . Dave is going to say that the Cubs are going to win the pennant.

Now that I've told you who he's going to pick, you'll wanna read why. . . The guy has more reasons than Houdini had tricks. . . He burned my ear yesterday for about twenty minutes and most of the words were Ahhh, oohhh, terrific. The greatest, best ever and etc., etc., etc.

There were two Japanese-Americans on the Utah University basketball team which played in the Garden last night against Kentucky. They are Mas Tasuno and Wat Misaka, who are substitutes, but who get into a few minutes of every game. . . As far as we can remember, they are the first Japanese-Americans to play college basketball in the country, although our Mike Singer recalls playing against a Penn which had a Japanese ace. . .

We are going to interview the boys and it should be interesting.

### Canadiens Favored in Playoffs Starting Tonite

By Phil Gordon

The Montreal Canadiens, after walking off with the National League hockey title with great ease, finishing with 83 points as against a mere 58 for the second place Detroit Red Wings, start all over this evening to prove their superiority.

In other words the Stanley Cup playoffs begin tonite, with the Canadiens taking on the third place Toronto Maple Leafs while the second place Detroit Red Wings face the fourth place Chicago Black Hawks.

The Boston Bruins and the Rangers were both eliminated.

The meetings tonight are the first of a possible seven meetings between the teams. Four out-of-seven games above the winning club into the helpless Blueshirts.

The Canadiens and the Wings start at home and are favored to win the semi-finals. The Canucks, of course, are big favorites to sweep right through to the title.

Coach Dick Irwin is confident his boys will win. "We are confident without being cocky. On edge with out being nervous. . . We have four hard-choking defensemen to put on the ice as well as three fast and high scoring lines. We are in good condition outside of a slight charley horse."

"Over the season we lost only one

game to Toronto while winning seven and tying two. Against Detroit we didn't lose a single game and tied only one. There's no reason why we shouldn't be able to repeat our triumphs in the playoffs."

The Canadians wound up their regular season over the weekend by beating the hapless Rangers twice, 11-2 and 6-1. Almost every man on the Canuck squad scored a goal in the home and home series with the helpless Blueshirts.

The standing and playoff schedule:

FINAL LEAGUE STANDING
Team W. L. T. G. Pts.
Montreal 21 5 2 106 82
Detroit 26 18 6 214 55
Toronto 23 23 4 214 54
Chicago 22 26 2 223 53
Boston 19 26 3 223 50
New York 6 29 3 183 310 17

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Best four-of-seven semi-final series.

Today—Toronto at Montreal, Chicago at Detroit.

Tuesday—Montreal at Toronto, Detroit at Chicago.

Sunday—Montreal at Toronto, Detroit at Chicago.

**Joe Heving, Majors' Only Grandpa, Tribe's Mainstay**

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 20 (UP). — Manager Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians barked an order—"bind over, grandpappy!"—and then flashed his boyish grin as "Grandpappy" Joe Heving proceeded to squat over a hot ground ball.

The numerous youngsters who are training at Cleveland's spring camp at Purdue University's fieldhouse gave Heving a double-look, wondering if the 39-year-old pitcher was getting the razz because of his age.

"Fact is, I'm really a grandpappy," Heving said. "Lou was just referring to me as the actual grandpappy of a one and a half-year-old souped-up pitcher. Name's Jimmy Joe. He's a big little fellow and I gonna make him a big league pitcher like his grand-daddy some day."

Heaving has staked his claim for the title of the major leagues' only active-player grandpappy, and believes there are few if any, who ever have held the honor before him. At 39 he is entering his 11th year in the majors, his 20th in professional ball, as one of Boudreau's most dependable pitchers. And he doesn't intend to quit the game for many years.

"Baseball's been mighty good to me," said the Covington, Ky., veteran. "I'd like to stick as long as possible—maybe even long enough to see that young 'un throwin' in the big leagues. Course he's a left hander, but that ain't gonna hold me back none in making him a pitcher. Maybe we'll even be on the same team, but I doubt if I'll hold up that long."

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Heving, a lean, hard, tobacco-chewing Kentuckian, who keeps in shape during winter months by hunting fit the hills near his Covington home, looked as spry as any rookie as he went through the Indians' drills within three pounds of his normal playing weight.

His 20-year career has been recorded and chronicled by his 23-year-old daughter, an ardent baseball fan, keeps a scrapbook of Joe's

pitching exploits. The book rapidly is becoming a combined primer and Mother Goose for the tiny third-generation Heving.

The scrapbook shows young Joe as he broke in with Bartlesville, Okla., in the old Southwest League in 1923, through the time when John McGraw spotted him pitching for Memphis and brought him to the Giants in 1932, but soon traded to Indianapolis, but soon bounced back into the majors.

He scratched a tobacco-stained chin as he reflected upon the 17 uniformed players that formed the Cleveland spring contingent:

"I seen a lot of ball clubs in the spring and you never can tell what they'll be like until they play in regular games. We got kids here that might be good, but Coudreau, Vern Kennedy, Ken Keltner, Mickey Cochrane and we are the only ones out here now who have played much time in the fast company. Our pitching staff might be pretty good, and they're trying to move Steve Gromek from pitching back to the infield, where he used to play."

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## The Whip of Anti-Semitism



NEWS ITEM: The anti-Semitism of the Polish Government-in-Exile, which is supported by David Dubinsky, is exposed in the New York Times of March 19. See page 2.

## The Real ALP Issues

THE 1944 session of the New York State Legislature will go down in the records as one in which Gov. Dewey cast down the needs of a people at war as a sacrifice to the god of Presidential ambition.

Dewey certainly burst one pet Republican bubble—that of FDR's supposed efforts to "nullify" Congress. There are few, if any, examples in our history where a chief executive crammed his program down the throats of legislature as Dewey did in this one.

Basing himself in his quest for the Presidency upon the most reactionary sections of American finance capital, Dewey's whole approach and outlook is inevitably reactionary.

His fiscal policies during the session were based on what he considers the "inevitable rainy day" after the war, not on the needs of the war. There is not much more that he said specifically for the record in connection with the great question of war and post-war economy and the interrelated problem of world collaboration, but this is enough to indicate his way of thinking. Compare this "inevitable rainy day" which guided his policies with President Roosevelt's insistence that an abundant post-war economy is not only possible but absolutely necessary for the preservation of American democracy.

Running through the entire legislative session was the thread of Dewey's contempt for democracy. It was revealed in his slippery attacks on the federal soldier ballot in which he cynically played state constitution against federal constitution in order to deprive the soldiers of their vote.

It was revealed in his successful blocking of the unprecedented popular demand for legislation against discrimination that would have some real teeth. During the entire session he managed to prevent numerous excellent measures from getting to the floor of the legislature. In the final days, when the pressure for the bills introduced by his own committee became too great, he used the ancient and dishonorable device of proposing the setting up of another "study" committee as a means of evasion.

With a huge surplus budget, he granted the returning veterans virtually nothing, though promising them much. In matters of health, housing, child care, education, he gave only where he had to and as little as he could, irrespective of the state's needs.

Yes, on the record, he stands revealed as a reactionary demagogue, dangerous in his arrogance, to whom the people are pawns in the game of Hooverite power politics.

## Dewey's Legislature

WHAT are the real issues in the American Labor Party primary of March 28?

The New York Post, which has been campaigning vigorously for the Dubinsky-Rose slate, said yesterday the big issue is "Communists versus liberals."

This is a fraud, if there ever was one. In order to reach such a conclusion, the Post will have to eat all the facts and repudiate all the various vital matters which it has raised in its editorials and special articles. In order to give substance to its words, it would have to make the world believe that Sidney Hillman is a Communist and David Dubinsky a liberal! Imagine that!

## THEY'RE SAYING IN WASHINGTON

## The Case of Dr. Taylor

By Adam Lapin

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

Washington, D. C., March 20

THIS is only a small incident, but it points up the distrust and suspicion with which the labor movement regards Dr. George W. Taylor, vice chairman of the War Labor Board. It happened early in February when WLB was considering the procedure to be followed in hearing the steel case.

CIO President Philip Murray was about to enter the Labor Department auditorium where the WLB hearing was being held when he was stopped by John A. Stephens, vice president of United States Steel and spokesman for the industry in refuting the union's case. Stephens said that the steel company boys had decided at a little meeting that morning that they would prefer to have the steel panel meet in Pittsburgh. The effect of this would, of course, have been to blanketed the hearings in obscurity and deprive the union of a nation-wide forum for its case.

Murray said he'd think it over. Stephens pressed Murray, asking what he would do if the question came up at the WLB hearing. Murray said he'd tell the board he wanted to think it over.

WELL, just as chairman William H. Davis was about to adjourn the hearing, Taylor whispered in his ear. "Dr. Taylor mentions the place of the hearing," Davis said, "and I would assume that everybody would prefer to have the panel sit in Pittsburgh rather than here in Washington."

Murray didn't agree with that at all. "I was confronted with an industry blitzkrieg when I arrived in the building this morning," he said.

Davis said that the question arose at a board meeting because of the difficulty in getting hotel space in Washington. But Murray replied that Taylor was "helping you a little." He definitely hinted that Taylor was playing the game of the steel companies.

There was solid substance behind Murray's fear that this former University of Pennsylvania professor could not be trusted by labor. It was Taylor who last December insisted that WLB, in

granting the steel workers' retroactive pay demand, should also include a clause virtually assuring a price increase to the profiteering steel companies.

And it was Taylor who engineered the appointment as chairman of the WLB steel panel of C. Canby Balderston who was a colleague of Taylor at the University of Pennsylvania. Balderston is Dean of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce. But he is also a director of the anti-union Leeds and Northrup Company in Philadelphia which has long maintained a company union. Staff protests from the steel unions finally resulted in removing Balderston.

NOR is it only in connection with the steel case that Taylor has shown a definite anti-labor bias. Taylor has been the leading advocate in his removal from WLB within a week. No public member of WLB could survive a public statement by the entire labor movement questioning his influence and impartiality.

Taylor was responsible for a rate-cutting decision in the Republic Aircraft case in Detroit which had the effect of undermining the confidence of union leaders in incentive pay plans.

And it was Taylor who wrote the majority decision in the case of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. which Dean Wayne Morse described in a strongly worded minority opinion as "union busting." Taylor was instrumental in having WLB order granting members of the American Communications Association a \$5 a week wage increase reversed and supplanted with a \$3 wage cut.

Taylor denied the ACA bargaining rights and upheld a company-wide agreement between P. T. & T. and a company-dominated union. Morse said in one of his final opinions on WLB that Taylor's decision was "most alarming and most ominous in so far as the present trend of the War Labor Board's wage stabilization is concerned."

As long as Morse was on WLB, there was always an effective counter-foul to Taylor. It was not that Morse was invariably pro-labor, in

But Morse did put the interests of the war effort first. He did see the connection between wages and production. He did see the need for a more flexible wage policy.

MORSE'S resignation to run for the Senate in Oregon left a big hole on WLB. Chairman Davis is essentially an amiable politician who does not follow a consistent and principled position. Public member Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, frequently sided with Morse. But he lacks the adroitness and experience to challenge Taylor. The result is that Taylor's influence has grown tremendously.

But the real question is why the CIO and the AFL never did anything about Taylor. There isn't any doubt that a joint protest against Taylor would have resulted in his removal from WLB within a week. No public member of WLB could survive a public statement by the entire labor movement questioning his influence and impartiality.

The failure of the CIO and AFL to act together to cure one of the major sore spots in WLB cannot be considered in isolation. Both the CIO and AFL are fully agreed on the need for revising the Little Steel formula. They are also agreed that the cost of living has risen at least 20 per cent above the Bureau of Labor Statistics index.

And yet they are not acting together on the crucial wage issue. They are not acting together because the AFL executive council is jealous of any development which might possibly give the CIO added prestige. And so AFL representatives on WLB have fought against even permitting the WLB panel to hear the steel union's wage demands—on the ground that WLB has turned down the AFL petition for revising the Little Steel formula.

This situation is symptomatic of the bigger failure of the labor movement to pull its full weight in Washington. It explains why Dr. Taylor, who is now on an extended vacation after thorough gumming up the steel case, is the real behind-the-scenes power on WLB.

## BETWEEN the LINES

A Coalition Primer

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

The word "unilateral" has replaced the word "enigma" in this winter's discussion of Soviet foreign policy. Newspapers like the N. Y. Times use this term "unilateral" not only to create suspicion of the USSR, but to question the leadership of the President and Mr. Churchill. In relation to eastern Europe, especially, our war leaders are pictured either as conspirators with Stalin, or helpless in the toils of Soviet single-handed diplomacy. The Times weeps for the fate of the Moscow and Tehran accords.

I think a basic distinction must be made between truly unilateral policies by any member of the Anglo-Soviet-American coalition, and the initiative or leadership which any one member may exercise in the solution of particular problems. If we realize that one power may take the initiative on some matters, and yet be acting with the full knowledge, or agreement, or in the basic interest of all other powers, we can clear away some dangerous confusions.

Secondly, the notion that all powers are not informed about what all others are doing is very amateurish. One of the functions of ministers, ambassadors, and attaches is to know what's happening. Even when friendly or allied powers pursue different policies, there is always such a thing as an ambassador calling upon a responsible official and getting information. Last Friday, our Secretary of State admitted that he knew in advance that the Soviet Union intended to recognize the Italian government. That does not mean Mr. Hull was, or wanted to be consulted, or that he agreed. But he was informed.

Let's take some concrete cases, which the Times finds so alarming. The Soviet Union, for obvious geographic and military reasons, is taking the initiative to get Finland out of the war. But her policy is not unilateral because, as we know, the British government endorses the Soviet armistice terms, and Washington is sufficiently agreed to urge that Finland must negotiate with Moscow. The Russians are "carrying the ball," but who will deny that getting Finland out of the war is in the common interests of the entire coalition? What the Times really wants is a relation of such a character between our own country and the Soviet Union that Washington will dictate the terms of the armistice and the Soviet Union will be forced to accept them as her own. That would not be a coalition diplomacy at all. Happily such a relation between the United States and the Soviet Union is a thing of the past.

We must remind the "Times" that if Soviet initiative is to be confused with "unilateral" action, then the Red Army's single-handed defeat of Germany, and its remarkable eight-month offensive is the greatest piece of unilateral action the coalition has seen. But would the "Times" deny that the Red Army is acting in the interests of the coalition, even when, before Tehran, its offensive was absolutely un-coordinated with Allied plans?

In April, 1943, the USSR broke off relations with the Polish government-in-exile for well known reasons. This was a unilateral action and it took place eight months before Moscow and Tehran accords. But we know now from Churchill's Feb. 22 speech that the whole matter was threshed out among the "big three" last December. Britain knew of, and approved, the Soviet proposal of the Curzon line, as well as projected territorial changes in favor of Poland at the expense of Germany. In fact, it would appear that Churchill has now taken upon himself the task of disposing of the government-in-exile. Churchill admitted that he would have preferred to wait on Poland until after the war, but the Red Army's initiative forced his hand. Yet even this does not detract the net effect, which is collaboration.

I am convinced that such matters as the Soviet recognition of an Italian government will be best understood if we take a more mature view of coalition diplomacy. The tremendous significance of Tehran lies in the fact that the most basic question—would the two worlds cooperate?—was answered affirmatively. But it would be foolish to assume that every detail of history, for the next 25 years was worked out like a blue-print. And it would be vulgarizing to deny that the motive force of the coalition is the Soviet Union, a power of exemplary unity, of immense political and military will.

The USSR helps make things go inside the coalition. It often gives the lead. Countries like our own and Britain with powerful reactionary forces at work are often held back from taking the same lead. There are bound to be differences within the coalition before many issues are settled. But this does not deny the reality of the Churchill-Roosevelt-Stalin understanding. Nor does it deny the reality of the basic meaning of Tehran—where the world's leading powers agreed to agree and find ways of agreeing even when they disagree.

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powers to the "Dadalier dictatorship." This has resulted in all working class organizations issuing calls for an emergency action and for strengthening unity moves. The Socialist and Communist Parties and the General Confederation of Labor have all issued statements condemning Daladier. MOSCOW—The Soviet Union sharply denounced Hitler's armed occupation of Czechoslovakia. The Soviet Government accused the Nazis of heightening the danger of war, of aiming a new blow to the "security of the people" and of violating the right of self determination of the Czechoslovakian nation.

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From Rubble to a New City ---  
Unionists Build Another Stalingrad

young people and women, entering industry for the first time, went forward.

## VIE IN RECONSTRUCTION

Social competition was organized by the union between different shops. Faultless operation on different machines and introduction of new machines that saved fuel were the standard of victory in such races.

Unionists from the power station pitched in from the moment the city was liberated, Lavrov said in an article in Trud, trade union publication.

They proved to be Johnnies-on-every-spot, judging from his report of their activities. Shop committees, made up of the best of those who won "Defense of Stalingrad" medals while the Nazis were attacking, led the work.

In the shop they organized classes and did wonders in the combination of different trades and development of multi-lathe operations. Simultaneously, the training of

to repair the school's sewage system.

Lavrov credited power house unionists also with fixing up dwelling places for workers from other industries whose houses had been completely destroyed. Two union clubs were turned over to the city for general use.

A whole net work of dining rooms, completely demolished, was rebuilt. Unionists serve hot food from one of them to their three shops, then opened two more dining rooms specially for families of Red Army men and for workers to use on their free days.

Unionists from the power plant and its members with their own food base. They sowed 175 hectares with vegetables and besides that there are 13 hectares of individual truck gardens. Several tons of beets, cabbages, tomatoes, onions and carrots were available for Stalingrad tables as a result and Lavrov says the unionists expansion of its farming activities this year.